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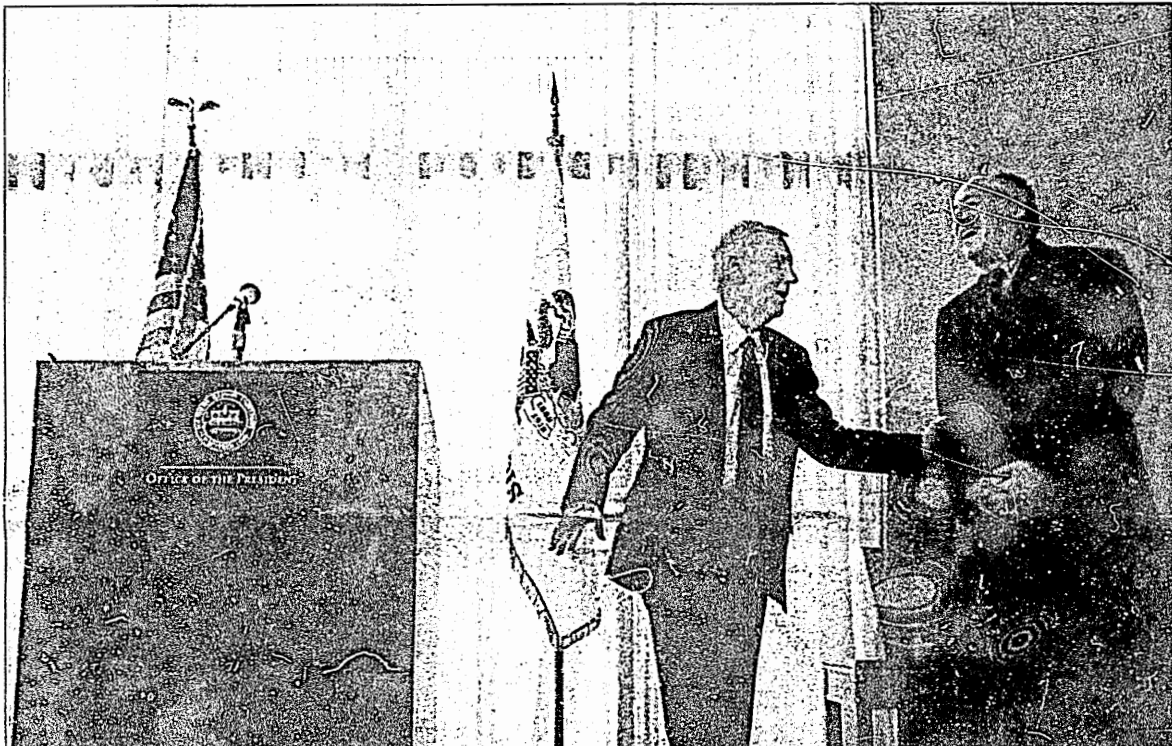


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Area legislators discuss capital plan with Gov. Quinn



SIU President Glenn Poshard shares a laugh with newly appointed Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn after meeting with southern Illinois state legislators Friday at the Stone Center.

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Gov. Pat Quinn's tour of Illinois brought him to the Stone Center where he met with area legislators to discuss the state's spring legislative session Friday.

"We're in this to help Illinois," Quinn said after the meeting. "We may be Democrats; we may be

Republicans, but the bottom line in this time is the common good."

Sen. David Luechtefeld said the meeting was focused on how to fund a capital construction plan, which would sponsor road construction

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and improvements to state-supported facilities. For SIU, a capital plan could mean money to construct the proposed Transportation Education Center at Southern Illinois Airport and pay for the renovation of Morris Library's unfinished sixth and seventh floors.

Illinois has not approved a capital plan since former Gov. George Ryan was in office, which made it a much-debated item in the legislature last year.

Quinn said he has urged the federal government to approve a stimulus plan that could pump billions of dollars into Illinois' budget. Pending its passage in the U.S. Senate Tuesday, the stimulus plan could be sent to the House later this week.

The federal government would also release \$9 billion separate from the stimulus plan to Illinois if the state can match that amount.

But scraping together that \$9 billion has been a challenge for state legislators.

Rep. John Bradley, a Marion Democrat who was absent from Friday's meeting, has introduced a bill that would raise the state's gas tax by eight cents per gallon in order to raise money for the capital plan.

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Economy stimulates graduate admissions

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With the nation in the middle of a historic recession, many students are opting to continue their education instead of searching for jobs.

Interim Provost Don Rice said the national trend of increased graduate enrollment during the recession traditionally indicates people losing their jobs and returning to school for another chance.

"The economy gets bad, people get laid off, and if they are, they

return to school to continue something they might have already started, or they attempt to retool to get a different kind of job," Rice said.

"I give it a couple of years, and after grad school, by the time I get done I should be able to find a job."

—Levell Mables
senior from Chicago studying marketing

Levell Mables, a senior from Chicago studying marketing, said he decided to apply for graduate school to make it easier to find a job.

"We are in a recession right now," Mables said. "If I give it a couple of years, until after grad school, by the time I get done I should be able to find a job."

David Wilson, associate dean and director of the graduate school, said there are more applications for graduate school this year, but said he doubts it is connected to the economic situation.

"We have had some increase (in applications), but I don't

think it's been a huge one," Wilson said.

The Council of Graduate Schools, a national organization dedicated to the advancement of graduate education and research, reported in September that total graduate enrollment has increased 3 percent annually from 1997 to 2007.

Wilson said SIUC has seen steady increase in graduate enrollment throughout the past eight years.

Rice said many students could be realizing that a bachelor's degree is just not enough anymore.

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Graduate school enrollment

Completed applications:	
2003	3,048
2004	2,734
2005	3,277
2006	3,982
2007	4,066
Students enrolled	
2003	600
2004	771
2005	811
2006	786
2007	829

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GRADUATE

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"A bachelor's degree is less and less sufficient for a lot of the jobs and professions students want to go into," Rice said. "So I think you're going to see, over time, some increase in graduate enrollment for that reason."

Mables said graduate school also offers more opportunities to

meet people within a specific career field, which could lead to more job offers after graduation.

Wilson said degrees higher than a bachelor's are becoming more and more important in today's job market. "At least the first part of the 21st century is going to be the century of the master's degree as being an essential component to getting ahead," Wilson said.

2007 unemployment rates by degree for those 25 years or older

Doctoral degree 1.4 percent
Master's degree 1.8 percent
Bachelor's degree 2.2 percent

Source: Council of Graduate Schools
Pablo Tobon/DAILY EGYPTIAN

News Briefs

Police block traffic to rescue driver from Friday crash

A Carbondale woman was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for injuries she sustained from a collision with a semi truck on Pleasant Hill Road Friday.

Andrea J. Turner, 28, was traveling east on Pleasant Hill Road when Hollen E. Baker, who was driving a semi truck south on McCafferty

Road, did not yield at a stop sign where the two roads intersect, according to a statement from the Carbondale Police Department. Baker's vehicle struck the driver's side of Turner's Jeep Cherokee. The collision occurred just before 5:50 a.m. Friday, police said.

Deputies from the Jackson County

Sheriff's Department redirected traffic while Carbondale fire fighters extricated Turner from the vehicle. Her injuries were not life-threatening, police said.

Baker, 34, of Brookport, was not injured and was issued a citation for not stopping at the sign, police said.

Calendar

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1347, at least two days before the event.

Police Blotters

There are no items to report at this time.

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Free dental program gives children bright smiles

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Three-year-old Carly Strauss visited the dentist for the first time Friday and was told she had a perfect mouth.

Strauss was one of the 250 children served at the Give Kids a Smile program Friday. The program provided exams, cleanings, fluoride, sealants and X-rays for children younger than 18. All the treatments were free, even to the uninsured.

For Renee Strauss, who is a single mother to Carly, the program means dental care that many locations in southern Illinois would not give her daughter.

"It's a great opportunity for people who don't have the money," Strauss said.

Roughly \$25,000 worth of dental care was given to children with no cost for families. The SIUC Dental Hygiene Program sponsored the event as students and staff donated their time, supplies and knowledge to help families in need of dental care.

Dwayne Summers, clinical associate professor in the School of Allied Health, said the program gives dental students a chance to work with local dentists and dental hygienists, and gain hands-on experience.

Summers said they want to serve children who normally do not have an opportunity to see a dentist.

Jennifer Meyer, an assistant instructor in the School of Allied Health, said the annual program, piloted by the American Dental



Three-year-old Carly Strauss went to the dentist for the first time on Friday at the Give Kids a Smile program. The clinic provided star-shaped protective glasses to the children to help dim the bright lights of the operating room. Amy Wynn, clinical assistant professor in the School of Allied Health, said Strauss had a perfect mouth. Renee Strauss
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Association, gives students good real-life experience working with patients and simultaneously offers community members good dental care.

February is Children's National Dental Health Month.

"It's done to enhance the education and dental needs of children in the area that are underserved or

who have never been to the dentist before," Meyer said.

Other area dentists and dental hygienists also volunteered their time.

Amanda Nash, a senior from Sheffield studying dental hygiene, said she has been involved with the event for three years and thought the best part of the program is that

it serves the people who need it the most.

It helps people who make too much money to qualify for Medicaid, she said, but who still cannot afford proper dental care for their children.

"Basically, we're serving the working poor," Nash said. "Those

who work but make too much money to be on public assistance."

Nash said serving these families is a humbling experience because it makes the workers realize their own good fortune.

"I think this is one of the most important things that goes on, on our campus, I really do," Nash said.

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Her book, *The Removal of Work*, examines issues of social and workplace inequality, business labor relations, work and family conflicts, employment discrimination, and the role of unions. Led by 365 Americans to whom the American dream is no longer sustainable.

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Obama faces tough week; stimulus, bailout on tap

Jim Kuhnenn
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WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama plunges into a difficult test of his leadership this week, struggling to get a divided Congress to agree on his economic recovery package while pitching a new plan to ease loans to consumers and businesses.

The Senate's \$827 billion stimulus legislation seems assured narrow passage by Tuesday. Harder work for Obama and the Democrats comes in the days ahead, when the House and Senate attempt to reconcile differences in their two versions.

Obama and Democratic Party leaders had hoped to have a bill ready for the president's signature by Feb. 16 — a deadline that grows more challenging by the day.

At the Treasury Department, Secretary Timothy Geithner delayed the unveiling of a new bailout framework for financial institutions from Monday to Tuesday to let the administration focus on the Senate legislation.

Geithner is considering steps to broaden the use of a new lending facility at the Federal Reserve, provide government guarantees to help banks deal with their troubled assets, and continue direct infusion of capital into banks in exchange for securities and tougher accountability rules.

For Obama, the economy has become a two-front engagement, with one effort aimed at creating or saving jobs and the other at unfreezing the credit markets. Amid the urgency created by nearly 600,000 new unemployed workers last month and new bank failures, Obama's economic prescriptions are coming under critical scrutiny by both Congress and the American public.

The House and Senate bills are about \$7 billion apart in cost and overlap in numerous ways. But the Senate bill has a greater emphasis on tax cuts, while the House bill devotes more money to states, local governments and schools.

Lawrence Summers, Obama's top economic adviser, signaled the struggle ahead as he made the rounds of Sunday morning talk shows. "There are crucial areas, support for higher education, that are things that are in the House bill that are very, very important to the president," he said on ABC.

Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, the Democratic chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, warned that reductions in state spending in the Senate bill would hurt local communities.

"To get any Republicans at all, you had to adopt a cut that's going to mean policemen and firemen are going to be laid off," he said. Sen. John Ensign of Nevada, a member of the Senate Republican leadership, dismissed Frank's complaint as "fez-mongering."

The Senate bill is finely tuned. With only two or three Republicans on board, it is guaranteed, at most, 61 votes; the bill needs 60 votes to advance and avoid procedural hurdles. Any change in the balance struck by the Senate bill could doom it.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a vocal critic of the stimulus bill, complained that Republicans won't be involved in the final negotiations. "That's the way the Bush administration, when we Republicans were in charge — that's the way we did business," he said. "But I thought we were going to have change."

Obama will take his case to the American people Monday with his first prime-time news conference. He will also participate in town hall-style meetings in cities suffering particularly hard times — Elkhart, Ind., on Monday and Fort Myers, Fla., on Tuesday.

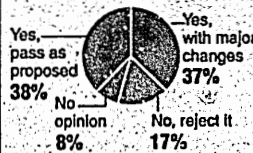
The House and Senate are scheduled to go on recess next week, but congressional leaders have said they will not leave until the bill is completed.

The bank bailout proposal that Geithner

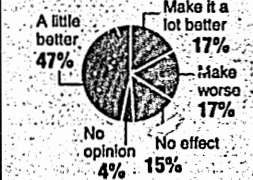
Opinion on stimulus plan

Americans support the economic stimulus plan, but 37 percent say it needs major changes.

Should Congress pass the economic stimulus plan?



Will plan improve economy?



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will announce Tuesday also carries policy and political risks. Congress approved a \$700 billion bailout for the financial sector last fall. But since then, lawmakers from both parties have been critical of how the Bush administration spent the first half of the money.

Stimulus plan gives billions to colleges and students

Justin Pope
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — The stimulus plan emerging in Washington could offer an unprecedented, multibillion-dollar boost in financial help for college students trying to pursue a degree while they ride out the recession.

It could also hand out billions to the states to kick-start idled campus construction projects and help prevent tuition increases at a time when families can least afford them.

But cuts of \$40 billion for state and local governments in the Senate version were a big disappointment for college leaders. House-Senate negotiations will determine whether education aid to the states is relatively modest or massive — and how much gets directed to high-need institutions for building projects, versus elite universities that would benefit if the final package spends more of the money on scientific research.

Students are big winners. Both the House and Senate bills call for the largest-ever funding increase for Pell Grants, the government's chief college aid program for low-income students.

It will take much of the proposed \$15.6 billion increase in the House version (slightly less in the Senate) just to erase the existing funding shortfall and meet the surging demand as the economy sours and more students enroll.

But the package would also increase next year's maximum award by up to \$500, to \$5,350, starting July 1. That is the biggest increase in history and would cover three-quarters of the cost of the average public four-year college.

Most Pell recipients come from families earning less than \$40,000. And supporters note the new Pell dollars would be spent almost immediately — students can't save them — while also paying off down the road.

"Long-term, if we want a better economy, we need more people going to college," Education Arne Duncan told The Associated Press last week.

College leaders meeting in Washington this week for the American Council on Education's annual meeting will be grateful for the student aid boost. But they will be closely watching how Congress bridges the huge gaps between how much the House and Senate versions propose spending to bail out state budgets and prevent drastic education cuts.

The House bills call for \$79 billion to prevent cuts to local school districts and public higher education. But it's not yet clear how the money might be divided between K-12 and higher education, and a portion could go to things besides education. The Senate version calls for \$39 billion.

Meanwhile, colleges are hoping Congress will agree restarting idled building projects is an efficient short- and long-term investment. As they lose revenues from state support, endowments and tuition, hundreds of projects are on hold nationwide, from a library extension at Fresno State to new dorms at Washington University in St. Louis and a biology lab at Yale.

The California State University system alone has halted 130 projects, which it values at \$850 million and says account for 13,000 jobs. Meanwhile, the system may have to cut 10,000 enrollment slots.

Four survivors, 24 dead after Brazil plane crash

Tales Azzoni
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAO PAULO — Four people at the rear of a plane that crashed in a muddy Amazon river managed to open an emergency door and swim to safety as the aircraft sank, dragging 24 others to their death, officials said Sunday.

Most victims were members of a single family that had chartered the plane to travel to a birthday party. Seven children died.

"It was all very fast. The plane sank very fast," 21-year-old survivor Brenda Moraes told Brazil's GloboNews TV. "We only had a chance because we were sitting in the last row and could open the emergency door."

Divers on Sunday recovered two dozen bodies from the twin turboprop plane that plunged into the Manacapuru river in a heavy rainstorm the day before, ending rescue operations after all passengers and crew were accounted for, said firefighter Maj. Jair Ruas Braga.

Aviation and fire officials said there were 28 people aboard the plane, a twin turboprop with a capacity of 21 people.

Authorities said they are investigating the alleged overcrowding.

A director for the company operating the plane denied the plane was overweight despite carrying more passengers than its capacity.

Firefighters stood hip-deep in the river examining the plane, which they planned to remove from the river. It was largely submerged except for the tail and the emergency exit door.

The survivors, including a 9-year-old boy, swam clear of the sinking plane Saturday and were helped by local residents until rescuers arrived.

One relative, Roberto Buchdidi, said his wife called and told him to alert authorities.

"She was very scared," Buchdidi said.

The four survivors had only minor injuries and were in good condition Sunday, said Marcelo Alves Cabral, director of the hospital where they were treated. He told Globo's 24 Web site that the worst injury was a deep cut on the back of a 23-year-old man.

"They told me that when they heard one of the engines stop, the plane lost altitude and hit something before going nose-first into the water," Cabral said.

Survivors' relatives told Brazilian media that an engine apparently stopped about an hour into the 185-mile (300-kilometer) flight, which originated in the city of Coari. The plane went down about 50 miles (80 kilometers) short of its destination in Manaus, capital of Amazonas state.

Nearly 20 of the people on board were family members, plus friends and two pilots, said Fernando Bezerra, a director of the company operating the plane.

The Coari city health secretary also was among the dead.

The pilot had contacted air controllers to report driving rain, but did not mention engine trouble, the air force said. It noted that the pilot appears to have attempted a rare water landing, such as one made by a commercial jet last month in New York's Hudson River saving the lives of all 155 people on board.

Brazilian media, citing witnesses and local authorities, said the pilot may have been trying to make an unscheduled landing at the Manacapuru airport, less than 1.6 miles (1 kilometer) from the crash site.

Both the pilot and co-pilot died.

UNITED STATES

Grants for fibromyalgia have some wondering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two drugmakers spent hundreds of millions of dollars last year to raise awareness of a murky illness, helping boost sales of pills recently approved as treatments and drawing out unresolved questions — including whether it's a real disease at all.

Key components of the industry-funded buzz over the pain-and-fatigue ailment fibromyalgia are grants — more than \$6 million donated by drugmakers Eli Lilly and Pfizer in the first three quarters of 2008 — to nonprofit groups for medical conferences and educational campaigns.

UNITED STATES

Obama's plan for Afghanistan gives anti-war Democrats pause

WASHINGTON (AP) — After campaigning on the promise to end one war, President Barack Obama is preparing to escalate another.

Obama's dual stance on the two wars is not lost on congressional Democrats, many of whom also ran on anti-war platforms. In coming weeks, they expect to have to consider tens of billions of dollars needed for combat, including a major buildup of troops in Afghanistan.

Many Democrats acknowledged in recent interviews that they are slittish about sending more troops, even in small numbers.

WISCONSIN

Being jobless is bittersweet for many Americans

FOND DU LAC (AP) — Jay Capelle would give anything to get back his factory job of 32 years. At the same time, he's grateful to have extra time on his hands these days to care for his ailing wife, stay in shape and work on a long-planned baseball documentary.

The unemployed are stressed out about unpaid bills, dashed retirement plans and the loss of workplace camaraderie. But many say life minus work also has its bittersweet upsidies, including more time with family and friends, learning new skills, focusing on their health and pursuing hobbies.

CALIFORNIA

Radiohead may finally get Recording Academy's top honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radiohead has sold millions by making some of the most daring and genre-defying music of the last two decades. But even with their industry-changing "In Rainbows," they've always seemed to be stuck in the alternative world.

Though they have been twice nominated for an album-of-the-year Grammy, their two Recording Academy trophies are in the alternative category. Could a best-album win on Sunday elevate the critically revered group to a new — and decidedly more mainstream — level?



Drag queen "America's Finest" performs at the Spring Drag Show while holding a ball of \$1 bills Friday. Audience members were free to approach the stage and donate to the queens, who were not paid for their performances. Check out the audio slideshow from the Spring Drag Show at studE.com.

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OUR WORD

No price is too high

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is deeply saddened by the shortage of counselors at the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center has only seven full-time counselors — half the number it would likely need to maintain accreditation from the International Association of Counseling Services.

The Counseling Center is an invaluable tool to the students of SIUC, roughly 1,900 of whom seek help from the center. The center has done what it can, stretching its budget, scheduling long hours for counselors and scheduling less frequent counseling sessions so more students can benefit.

But the Counseling Center has done all it can. The budget will go no further. There are no more hours in the day. And still, at the end of last semester, there were 50 students on a waiting list to receive counseling.

The university's is not the only counseling center with this problem. Southern Illinois Regional Social Services is down to only one counselor, who must delegate sessions carefully, work long hours and refer less-serious cases to the already strained SIUC Counseling Center.

Students must have access to these resources. Students today deal with few job prospects, losing friends in war and parents losing jobs, in

the bum economy, all while trying to balance homework, job schedules and social lives. Also, the high number of veterans at this university — a number of which we are all proud — mandates we maintain a full staff of counselors who could help them transition into civilian life.

Tragedies such as the shootings at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University warn us of the dangers of students who are under too much stress and have nowhere to go.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks student fee money would be well spent on the counseling center. A \$5 or \$10 fee that gave many more students the opportunity

to work through their problems with trained professionals would be better spent than the much higher fees for new football stadiums and revamped basketball arenas.

We know the last thing most cash-strapped students — including us — want to hear is that fees are going up.

But one in 10 students use the Counseling Center. That means someone you know or see on a regular basis seeks help from a counselor.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN wouldn't venture to put a price on the health of friends and acquaintances, and safety of us all. That is, worth whatever it takes.

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Check out what Diana Solwon thinks the Senate should not have cut from the economic stimulus package on her weekly Voices blog at siUC.com.

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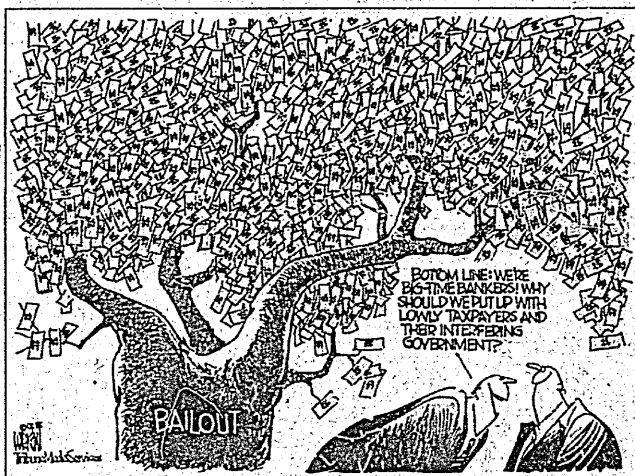
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



FEAR AND LOATHING IN CARBONDALE

How much does a polar bear weigh?

ANDY FRUTH

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Thumbs Down to Alex Rodriguez for his positive test for anabolic steroids in 2003. The highest paid player in Major League Baseball is a cheater. Of course A-Rod has "no comment" on the failed test, and probably will get off with a slap on the wrist. Isn't it comforting to know that in times of economic turmoil there are people like A-Rod who get paid hundreds of millions of dollars to play a game — and apparently he can't do that on his ability alone.

Thumbs Up to the warm

weather that melted a 10-inch thick snow/ice combo that had covered all the parking lots in town the past week. I wasn't here last week, but I hear that trying to park on campus was like parking on a skating rink — although SIUC doesn't have the luxury of owning a fleet of Zambonis to clear them off.

Thumbs Down to the \$1.5 million cost to move the rest of the books from McLafferty Annex to Morris Library. Are you kidding me? Are we hiring Teamsters at \$30 an hour to do the job? I think we could pull off the move by orchestrating a massive university service project to move the books for a discounted cost of nothing. Let's save some money and take advantage of the fact that there are student groups on campus that need service

hours instead of waiting for state funding to magically appear. Come to think of it, can you even call a library a library if it doesn't have books?

Thumbs Up to the economic stimulus called Polar Bear that hit Carbondale this weekend. It seemed like everyone and their brother was in town for the shenanigans and the weather cooperated enough to give everyone that participated a 60-degree Saturday to take advantage of the many specials at local establishments. Maybe next year the festival will actually live up to its Polar Bear name and it will be brutally cold and utterly miserable for all the participants — like it was when the event started a few years ago.

Thumbs Down to the media circus that arose from the Michael

Phelps tabloid pictures. Give the kid a break. He apologized, lost some endorsements and he's been suspended from competitive swimming for three months. Does the fact that he is a swimmer make him any different from the slew of NBA or NFL players who have been caught doing the same thing? I don't think so, but then again, people always need something to talk about. If Phelps gets criminally charged based on his tabloid photo, it really doesn't give me too much faith in the criminal justice system. Remind me to never skip out on a parking ticket or break any law in Richland County, S.C. — they mean business down there.

Fruth is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm telling you he told us yes and our independent investigation said no."

Elizabeth Warren
chairwoman of the TARP Congressional Oversight Panel,
saying that former Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson told the panel that assets given to
banks would be returned at equal value. The panel found that the banks were overpaid by \$78 billion.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where has objectivity gone?

DEAR EDITOR:

Honesty must be upheld — how about objectivity must be upheld? Reading the articles on retired Lt. Col. Scates, I am appalled at the DAILY EGYPTIAN for becoming judge, jury and executioner.

Let us review some basic terms from the Merriam-Webster dictionary:

Objective — "expressing or dealing with facts or conditions as perceived without distortion by personal feelings, prejudices or interpretations."

Subjective — "modified or affected by personal views, experience or background."

In reference to the events that have transpired, objectively: In November, the DAILY EGYPTIAN published an article about Mr. Scates and his story about serving in Vietnam. For many reasons, there

was not a complete fact check of this story. Doug Sterner read this story and felt strongly enough that the story was not true that he felt compelled to contact the FBI and news agencies. Doug Sterner devotes himself to exposing fraudulent claims made about military service and the awards and honors given for that service.

Staying objective, the main thrust of the issue is that Mr. Scates has claimed honors and awards that are not part of his military record. The DAILY EGYPTIAN attempted to research Mr. Scates' military records to discover if the medals were listed. The search of the records was unable to uncover anything to support Mr. Scates' claims; however, there is no way to verify the completeness of those records.

I served in the Army for six years and know that records are not always complete.

This is still an open investigation by the federal government and Mr. Scates has hired a lawyer who has advised him to not comment on the issue.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN did not do a complete fact check on the original article and I do believe the apology was appropriate in the Voices section. The original article published Feb. 2 started well in the land of objective journalism and ended in a subjective battle of he said, she said.

As for "Our Word" on Feb. 5, I remember being taught in my high school civics class that according to the American judicial system a member of society is innocent of a crime until found guilty in a court of law.

Todd Peterson

senior studying aviation technologies

Design needs to pump its brakes

DEAR EDITOR:

I just wanted to write in to tell the staff of the DAILY EGYPTIAN to pump their brakes with creativity changing their design layout. Recently the paper went with this new thinner typeface for headings and it just doesn't mesh well with your current sans-serif headings. As a graphic designer for WSIU, I'm always looking at how people misuse different typefaces, and I feel the DE is doing just that.

Also, your new masthead design is not working. You have way too much white space and it's not very establishing for the paper. I prefer the last design compared to the current one, because this layout is much weaker.

I do have to say, however, the new layout for siuDE.com is much better.

It's not dated looking as it once was, and much sleeker, but your print version is taking you in a backwards direction.

Let's try not to focus so much on new designs and illustrations, and focus more on the news and how your audience perceives you.

Jeremy Rodgers
senior studying advertising and integrated marketing communications

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Gus Bode says: It's time to send the DE a letter. Don't like what our student columnists and editorial board have to say? Want to make your opinion heard on some other university policy? Do something about it.

Send letters to the editor and guest columnist submissions to voices@siude.com, and don't forget to include your name, year in school, major, hometown and a phone number for verification.



Homage to our troops

Chris McGregor
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What started as a Christmas card for a doctor has turned into a tribute to the families of America's troops.

Bob Farmer, Ron Krausz and Emily Riesen wrote and recorded a country song titled "All Out of Smiles," which explores the difficulties a military family goes through from the perspective of the wife at home.

Bob Farmer, a physician near Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, said he sees military families on a regular basis and was inspired to write the song after seeing a family friend's Christmas card in which all her children were not smiling.

"The kids told their mom that they were just all out of smiles, and I thought that was a great hook for a country song," he said.

The song finished itself after he thought about which group would be out of smiles and came up with the song in about twenty minutes, he said.

"Seeing patients with loved ones deployed overseas in the back of my mind, I was thinking about the sacrifices they make, and I just wanted to say thanks to them," he said.

He asked his neighbor, Ron Krausz, to help him write the music to accompany his lyrics. And even though Krausz had never written music to lyrics, he said he was up for the challenge.

"Bob came to me with several songs or poems that he wanted me to put music to," said Krausz, a research farm manager for SIUC who works out of Belleville.

"Ron and I had six months of sitting around on Saturday nights trying to figure out best way to make the music go with the words," Farmer said.

A military wife told Farmer she was blown away by the song, which she said described the way she felt when her husband was stationed in Iraq. She was thankful they were able to capture the realities of a difficult situation, he said.

With the song written and put to music, the two songwriters

at a basketball game. I pitched her the song and she took the song to another level," Krausz said.

He said Riesen sat down with them and tweaked some of the lyrics and music to fit her style.

"I was intrigued off the bat for any song for support for our troops," Riesen said. "They were in it for the

whelming. She said comments from military wives have very been positive.

"It is important to have a good message, because you hear all the horror stories and we want people to see the happy stories of people coming home to their families," she said.

Farmer's patients with loved ones in the war told him they had accomplished just that. They all feel hurt, they miss their husbands and it is hard to put children to bed at night not knowing if their father will make it home, he said.

"We made it very clear that our goal was to write a song where the guy comes home because people are at home praying for him," Krausz said. "The song ends positively, and that was important for us to show hope."

The song can be heard on Riesen's MySpace page, <http://www.myspace.com/emilysiesen>.

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— Bob Farmer
physician near Scott Air Force Base

thought it needed a female voice. By chance, they were introduced to Riesen, Krausz said.

"Last year I was told about a girl who sang at a halftime show

right reasons, and just looking for a singer, and they knew I was also a songwriter and asked me to put my perspective on the song."

The response has been over-

Darwin's 200th Birthday at Southern Illinois University

Slam Dunk for Science & the Constitution:

Kitzmiller et al. v. Dover Area School District 2005

An open public lecture by Barbara Forrest



Dr. Forrest is Professor of Philosophy at Southeastern Louisiana University. She is the co-author with Paul R. Gross of *Creationism's Trojan Horse: The Wedge of Intelligent Design*, which details the political and religious aims of the intelligent design creationist movement. She served as a key expert witness in the first legal case involving intelligent design, *Kitzmiller et al. v. Dover Area School District*.

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PULSE

VH1 Reality show star New York is going to be in an all-black touring production of "The Vagina Monologues." Of the role, she said, "It's kind of a serious actress type thing and that's what I'm striving to be." What other reality show stars would make a good transition to the Great White Way?

Chris McGregor
I don't think we should encourage any reality stars to transition into anything. I think there is a reason they go on reality shows: a lack of talent. The only exception of course, being New York.

Wes Lawson
I'd love to see the Jesus Warrior hamlet from "Wife Sucker" showcase her talents in a production of "The Last Days of Judas Iscariot." I think the subtext of the show will be lost on her.

Luke McCormick
Since most reality television makes me want to vomit in my mouth, I would have to go with my main reality TV man, Anthony Bounaldin could pull off a brooding gangster or something on Broadway. He has the attitude and comic smarts to hold his own.

Hudson wins first Grammy

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A tearful Jennifer Hudson has won her first Grammy, thanking her family "in heaven and those who are with me today."

While Hudson's emotion was front and center, drama unfolded behind the scenes when police said just 90 minutes before the show began that they were investigating nominee Chris Brown for allegedly attacking an unidentified woman. Then, minutes before U2

opened the telecast, the Recording Academy said Rihanna, Brown's longtime girlfriend, had scratched her performance.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the two developments were related.

Hudson won best R&B album for her debut CD. The singer and Oscar-winning actress had released the album just weeks before her mother, brother and nephew were killed in Chicago.

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Fashion students paint the runway red

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Red was the color of Saturday at the Student Center as men and women from around Illinois put their best foot forward and strutted down the runway.

The Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority hosted the Red Extravaganza Saturday, in conjunction with fashion design students and the American Heart Association's Go Red For Women campaign. The show was a benefit for both the sorority and the American Heart Association.

women and heart disease.

"This is an important fundraiser, both for SIUC, the community and the world," said Angela C. Cummings-Hunter, a member of the Alumnae Chapter and the emcee for the event.

Ellis P. Lacey, the president of Delta Sigma Theta Alumnae Chapter, said that the show selected the color red not just because it's the color of the sorority, but also because it is the color for heart health, which is celebrated in February.

"It was not so long ago that dark-skinned women were told not to wear red. Tonight, we want them to wear it and flaunt it," Lacey said.

The show consisted of several acts, each one showcasing a different group wearing red fashions. On hand were both the women of Delta Sigma Theta, a dance performance from Susan Barnes Willow's Street Dance Studio and a showcase of the women of Delta Academy: The Delta Academy, an after-school program for middle school girls, showcased its members in fashions that reflected their hopeful future careers.

Also on hand were students from the department of fashion design, who showcased red dresses they had made in their classes. Laura K. Kidd, an associate professor in the department, announced the girls and their models, and then talked about what their dresses did for the cause.



Students perform during a runway show for the Red Extravaganza at the Student Center Ballroom D. Sorority, Inc. Carbondale Alumnae Chapter Saturday at the Student Center Ballroom D.

"In 2003, (the American Heart Association) launched the Heart Truth campaign, and now there is a red dress show every week during New York Fashion week," Kidd said. "The dresses are to die for. The cause is to live for."

The show also featured the Vanity Fashion Models, a registered student organization on campus of men and women who showed off dresses, suits and fun red pants, all in the name of charity.

The show concluded with a salsa demonstration and a dance, which also raised money for the cause.

Lacey said the show was not just about raising money, but about empowerment and celebration of life, which she felt was effectively conveyed by the fashions of the evening.

"Red is a statement color and a mood lifter. It's the color of passionate romance and thundering

rage. I hope everyone tonight was wowed by the clothes on display," Lacey said.

Who is the most fashionable person? siuDE.com



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— Ellis P. Lacey
president of Delta Sigma Theta
Alumnae Chapter

According to its Web site, the Go Red For Women campaign is a national movement to empower women to save their hearts through lifestyle choices and actions. The association uses profits from hundreds of similar events across the nation to support research and education about



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504 S. Ash #2, 3
506 S. Ash
508 S. Ash #1
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Salukis sweep away competition

SIU softball picks up four wins in season opening tourney

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The SIU softball team started its season with a surge of offense and strong pitching as it swept its season opening series.

The Salukis dominated the competition in the Cathedral City Ki Kickoff as it knocked off four different teams over the weekend, including Long Beach State, which opened the season ranked No. 20.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said the early wins are a good sign of things to come.

"I think we had a great start. The wins over Long Beach and Oregon State are huge at this time of the year," Blaylock said. "I was just really happy with our consistency and how we were able to finish the tournament with the last two wins."

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— Kerri Blaylock
coach of softball team

SIU (4-0) started its weekend by dismantling Long Beach State with a dynamic performance at the plate and in the circle. The Salukis scored seven runs on 11 hits en route to a 7-1 victory.

Preseason all-conference third baseman Katie Wagner, who went 2-for-3 with three runs batted in, and catcher Jamie Wamsley, who also collected two hits and three RBIs in three at bats, ignited the seven-run outburst.

Wamsley provided insurance runs in the Salukis' five-run seventh inning with a personal power surge. Wamsley's three-run home run, which also scored Wagner and right fielder Katie Wilson, capped SIU's rally.

Starting pitcher Danielle Glosson scattered nine hits in seven innings of work and struck out eight batters to pick up the win.

SIU followed its season opening win by topping the Pac-10 Conference's Oregon State, 3-1.

Wilson powered the Saluki offense in the team's second game as she picked up two hits and two

RBIs. SIU rallied from a 1-0 deficit with a three-run sixth inning as Wilson's one-out, two-run double gave the Salukis their first lead of the ball game. She then stole third base before scoring on first baseman Chedee Petty's single.

Nikki Waters worked around 10 hits and three walks to pick up the win.

In the team's third game against University of California-Riverside, Waters walked two batters and allowed three runs on one hit in three innings of work before Glosson cleaned up and settled down the Saluki pitching.

Glosson threw six innings of relief, allowing only one run on two hits while striking out 11 batters. Her timely relief helped SIU pick up a 5-4 win in nine innings against University of California-Riverside.

Glosson said her mental preparation was important to a solid relief appearance.

"Mentally, I just have to be prepared to go in and help out the team and stop any bleeding that occurred and make sure no more runs come in," Glosson said.

With center fielder Mallory Duran placed on second base, Wagner came through with a clutch one-out single to center field to score Duran in a walk-off winner.

SIU 7 Long Beach State 1

The Salukis used a five-run seventh inning to break open a one-run game and secure a shutout win against No. 20 Long Beach State. Danielle Glosson struck out eight batters in seven innings of work.

SIU 3 Oregon State 1

Right fielder Katie Wilson went 2-for-3 at the plate with a pair of RBIs, two stolen bases and a run scored. Nikki Waters allowed only one run in seven innings to pick up the complete game victory.

SIU 5 UC Riverside 4 (9 innings)

Glosson relieved Waters and threw six solid innings. Glosson picked up 11 punch outs and only allowed one run in relief. Center fielder Mallory Duran scored the game-winning run on Alicia Garza's single to center field.

SIU 2 Cal-State Northridge 0

Katie McVannara accumulated nine strikeouts and allowed only a two-out single to shortstop Karla Chaparro in seven innings to complete the weekend sweep. SIU scored two runs in the fifth inning, one of which was unearned, to secure the sweep.

SIU completed its weekend sweep behind a strong pitching performance by Katie McVannara.

The versatile senior spot starter allowed only a two-out single by shortstop Karla Chaparro in the third inning as the Salukis picked up their fourth win of the weekend, a 2-0 victory against Cal-State Northridge.

SIU scored twice in the fifth inning as it grabbed two hits and

took advantage of an unearned run as it scored the only runs it would need.

Blaylock said while the season opening success is good, there are many more games to play down the line.

"It's big for the first weekend but we need to understand it's just one weekend and now we'll move on," Blaylock said. "We've got 52 games left."

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2 bdrm-306 W College, 405, 324, 318 W Walnut

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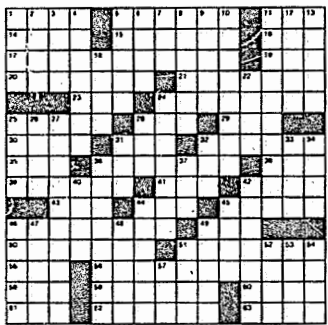
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 - 5 Edouard's paintings
 - 11 Gangster's gat
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 - 15 Painter Modigliani
 - 16 Frodo over
 - 17 Fast it
 - 19 Verizon, once
 - 20 Homesteaders
 - 21 Slide, like a whale
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 - 24 Market protest
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 - 39 Compromise
 - 41 Stephen or Chris
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 - 43 Encourage to hurry
 - 44 Silver or Wood



By Ed Voile

Gillette, WY

- 29 Carolina river
- 30 Enter season
- 31 Highland fellow
- 32 Lost sheep
- 33 Yearnings
- 34 DOWN
- 35 Pretty soon
- 36 Symbol of peace
- 37 Nights before
- 38 Combat missions
- 39 Olympic skier Phil
- 40 Iowa State's home
- 41 Bk. after Ezra
- 42 Inventor Thomas
- 43 Actor Savalas
- 44 Tidy projects
- 45 Importances
- 46 Precedence

Friday's solutions



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- 13 Tinters
- 18 Sales rep's domain
- 22 Enamored metaphor
- 24 Small bars
- 25 Fancy knots
- 26 Minotaur parts
- 27 Like a south-paw
- 28 Air stimer
- 31 Go out with
- 32 Monty Python
- 33 Lot
- 34 Cooch down
- 36 Tidy projects
- 37 Ending for car
- 40 Ex-Yankee Martinez
- 42 Nervously
- 44 More crimson
- 45 Get a move on
- 46 One Barrymore
- 47 Jerry Siller's Anne
- 48 Article of faith
- 49 Filis completely
- 51 Hunter's quarry
- 52 "The Night of the Hunter" screenwriter
- 53 Actor Moses
- 54 Adjective-forming suffixes
- 57 Author LeShan



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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — You're going to get the chance to prove your dreams can really come true. Don't wait around for anyone else to do it for you. That can't happen. Those dreams are too personal. It's up to you.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — You'll have to pick and choose. You might be able to have everything you want, but not all at once. Set priorities and don't get all rattled if you have to wait a while.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Discuss your next big decision with your family before you act. They're involved too, and it will be easier if they're on your side. Give something up to make that happen.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Continue to act as translator. This isn't an easy job, by the way. But you have natural talent. You're good at helping others resolve their conflicts. You teach objectivity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 5 — Should you save or should you spend? That's the big dilemma. There are a few things you really need, but don't get the specialty items. No caviar or champagne this time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) — Today is an 7 — Your "discussion" devolves into an argument at times. You see your position clearly, but the other person doesn't. Explain the concept more simply.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — Today is a 6 — Communication is starting to flow easier, and that's surely a blessing. Other things are breaking down, though. Schedule your personal break for later tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 8 — Stay out of a fight you can't win. If asked, you might help mediate. Wait until they ask you, though. Otherwise, stay out of their way. Make cookies, instead. Or go buy some.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — The others may still be obstinate, but you can make a few suggestions. Write them down in a letter, perhaps, or discuss them with your friends. Don't bother to tell the combatants; they aren't listening yet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Make a plan, but also determine the plans that others have made. That should be easy to figure out, because they're trying to trick you to change. Keep your own objectives in mind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — If all you can do is keep talking, that's good enough for now. Rome wasn't built in a day and it didn't crumble in one day, either. Doesn't that make you feel better?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — The funny thing is the more you fight, the better you understand where that other character is coming from. Sort of. Well, that's a clear, group therapy sort of fight. Do the best you can.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — The job is not going as planned. There are very good reasons for that. Some of them came up after you began. The changes are not your fault. Adapt. Do not be deterred.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Arjono and Jeff Kruek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print your answer here:

Friday's solutions: Jumbles: VIPER KEYED POWDER SHADOW

Answer: The hosts made the visitors feel at home when they — WISHED THEY WERE



GOVERNOR

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"It's not a very big bill," Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said of Bradley's gas tax proposal. Luechtefeld said the bill would raise enough money for road construction but nothing else.

Quinn said he thinks the people of Illinois would willingly pay higher income taxes to fund the capital plan.

"We're in a democracy," Quinn said. "When you're in democracy, people say to themselves, 'We don't like paying taxes, but we will because we believe in a government of the people.'"

The governor's visit drew praise from the area legislators, such as Rep. Brandon Phelps, D-Harrisburg, who began his political career as an aide to then-Treasurer Quinn.

Rep. Mike Bost said Quinn has reached out to Republicans and has been positive about working in a bipartisan manner.

"Conflict is inevitable, but combat is optional," he said. "We will have conflict. We will be working together to resolve those conflicts, but we are way passed the combat."

Associated Press reports were used to complete this story.

Feb. 2, 2007

A Capital Construction Plan is introduced to members of the Illinois Senate.

Sept. 18, 2007

Senators approve the capital plan. The plan fails in the House due to a disagreement about its revenue for 2008.

Jan. 18, 2008

Illinois legislators approve bailouts for the Chicago and Regional Transit Authorities. The bailouts do not become part of the capital plan.

March 18, 2008

Gov. Rod Blagojevich appoints Sen. President Glenn Poshard and former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert to co-direct the Illinois Works Coalition, an organization charged to recommend a capital plan that could pass the House and Senate. Poshard and Hastert hold town hall meetings across the state.

May 31, 2008

A capital plan relying on a gambling expansion fails in the House.

Source: Daily Egyptian Archive
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BOCOT

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While SIU used a well-rounded effort to secure the road win, all eyes were on Bocot's dazzling display on the offensive end in front of a nationally televised audience.

He followed a 10-point first half with an 18-point second half which helped catapult the team to victory. Bocot used several well-set screens to free himself from Missouri State defenders. When the ball was in

his hands, he looked to score as the Bears did not have an answer to stop the sharp-shooting guard.

Whether he was slashing to the basket or spotting up from beyond the arc, Bocot sank shot after shot as he scored two more points on Saturday than he did in his previous two games.

Clemmons said he and the team appreciated Bocot's offensive effort.

"He caught fire, and thank God he did," Clemmons said. "He carried us on his back."

Memo to A-Rod: No books, wagging fingers

Jim Litke
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only benefit in getting caught late is the chance to learn something from the guys who got caught juicing first. So if nothing else, Alex Rodriguez has plenty of company.

But with little more than a week to come up with a story before he reports to spring training, A-Rod better use every minute wisely. The first thing he has to decide is whether to confirm or deny a Sports Illustrated report that Rodriguez tested positive for anabolic steroids in 2003, the first of three seasons during which he was AL MVP.

Whichever course he chooses, here are a few temptations A-Rod should avoid:

Don't write a book, even if a few of your hazy recollections happen to be true (Jose Canseco).

Don't wag your finger at anyone, even if you're deluded yourself into believing something is true (Rafael Palmeiro).

Don't say you don't want to talk about the past (Mark McGwire).

Don't claim you thought the substance you were taking was flaxseed oil (already used by Barry Bonds); or that the substance that tripped the positive drug test was

beer, whiskey, thyroid medication, a stillborn twin, whatever (already tried by cyclists Floyd Landis and Tyler Hamilton); or that somebody spiked your drink (a novelty when sprinter Ben Johnson unveiled it at the 1988 Olympics, but an alibi that's sounded worn-out ever since).

Most important, don't hire Rusty Hardin. The lawyer for Roger Clemens practically dared Congress to seat his client at the witness table, and Clemens has been paying with sleepless nights and hefty legal fees every day since.

One thing A-Rod better remember is telling the truth is always an option, no matter what uberagent Scott Boras and the PR agency on Rodriguez's speed dial counsel. It's not just right; it's easier to remember and cheaper in the long run.

Besides, telling the truth worked one way for current Yankees teammate Andy Pettitte and another for former Yankees teammate Jason Giambi, and both are instructive in this case.

Pettitte admitted turning to human growth hormone during a few moments of weakness, begged for mercy in the court of public opinion and then pretty much picked up his career at the point he left off.

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Saluki Insider

The sports Web site, Deadspin, reported that Scott Van Pelt has been suspended by ESPN from his ESPN Radio show for making comments about MLB commissioner Bud Selig that ESPN deemed too personal, specifically about Selig's \$18.5 million salary and comparing his appearance to that of a substitute teacher. Was his punishment warranted?



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No, the only ones who should be punished are ESPN producers. I enjoy sports, and the only place to get comprehensive coverage of most sports is ESPN, but the network has been pitiful lately. It has a monopoly on the sports world, and without the competition, it has become complacent. I don't even watch ESPN anymore, unless there is an NBA game on or some other sporting event. If I want sports coverage, I will just read it.

Nothing like being punished for reporting the truth. It's sad that ESPN is slapping the wrist of its best contributor. You know who deserves to be punished? Joe Morgan. Over the summer, Morgan said they used to call the Whipple Field basket "Banks Boulevard" because Cub great Ernie Banks hit many home runs into the basket. Truth is, no one has ever called it that. Making things up would get me fired, but Morgan keeps his job. What gives?

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No way. Don Imus — his punishment was deserved. Van Pelt apologized, so the issue should be over with that. Besides, ESPN should worry less about Van Pelt and more about spicing up "Mike and Mike in the Morning." My suggestion is to give it more of a Howard Stern feel.

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"I didn't know I was that high when I did it," Bocot said. "I thought about that afterwards, and I was kind of down on myself. I should have dunked that."

Had Bocot converted the bucket, he would have become the fourth 30-point scorer since 2005. Forward Randal Falker was the last Saluki to score at least 30 as he scored exactly that in a Feb. 24, 2007 win against Evansville.

To the casual fan's eye, Bocot's breakout performance might have been a surprise. Not to Lowery, however, who is starting to see the potential of a highly touted recruiting class become a reality late in the year.

"He's a talent. Nobody has ever doubted his talent," Lowery said. "He's explosive. He's a runner-jumper,

and he made shots today and in the last seven games. It's coming to culmination now."

After a slow start to the season, Bocot has scored in double figures in three of his last five games. His personal turnaround began in the Salukis' 70-63 loss at Illinois State in Normal. He led the team with 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds in what was a homecoming for the nearby Bloomington native.

Starting with that performance, Bocot averaged 10.5 points before Saturday's breakout performance.

Bocot said he is finally shaking off the rust that accumulated after sitting out a year.

"It was hard last year. This year when I was coming out in the beginning, I was shaky. I wasn't used to getting reps," Bocot said. "But as the games have progressed and with the more games I get, I feel more and

more comfortable."

The slender sophomore is no stranger to filling the basket.

He averaged 20 points per game and was named the Bloomington Pantagraph's player of the year as a high school senior. In a post-game interview with Mike Reis, Bocot said he scored 62 points in an AAU game.

As the season has progressed, his minutes and production has increased. And while most first-year players hit the freshman wall, Bocot seems to be crashing through it.

Lowery said he hopes Bocot's talent will carry him past the adversity he has overcome since coming to SIU.

"He's a tremendous kid and a good talent, too. It helps when you don't have to really do much to coach him," Lowery said. "He's talented enough; we just have to get him over sitting out a year."

WOMEN

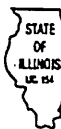
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The 3-1 record during the four-game home stand moved the

Salukis out of last place in the Missouri Valley Conference and into seventh place.

SIU will go on the road for its next two games — 7 p.m. Thursday

at Drake and 2 p.m. Saturday at Creighton — before returning home for the "Youth Day" game against Illinois State at 12:05 p.m. on Feb. 19.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bocot's buckets beat Bears

Sophomore guard scores 28
as Salukis secure road win

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Justin Bocot's hot shooting started during pregame warm-ups. It did not end until the clock read triple zeros.

With senior guard Bryan Mullins sidelined indefinitely, Bocot got the start and sparked the SIU men's basketball team to a 72-64 win against Missouri State on Saturday at the new John Q. Hammons Arena.

The sophomore guard scored a career-high 28 points, shooting 8-for-13 from the field, 6-for-9 from the 3-point line and a perfect 6-for-6 from the free-throw line as he carried the Saluki offense on his back.

"I was feeling real good in warm-ups; I was making every shot," Bocot said. "I just came out with a lot of energy. They were falling and I kept shooting."

SIU (11-13, 6-7 Missouri Valley Conference) trailed 31-28 at halftime as it was outscored 11-4, which allowed Missouri State (10-14, 3-10 MVC) to convert on several second-chance opportunities as the Bears attempted to negate Bocot's offensive performance.

Down by three points at halftime, Saluki head coach Chris Lowery said the Salukis responded to the way he addressed them at halftime.

"I've got to understand that you can't just show up. Some of our young guys think it's high school. I'm

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SEE more photos from the men's basketball game against UNI on Saturday.



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Sophomore guard Justin Bocot attempts a layup during the second half of SIU's 72-64 victory over Missouri State Saturday in Springfield, Mo. In his second career start, Bocot led the team with 28 points.

good," Lowery said. "It's important that they have these failures while we're winning. I said I was going to fight them today in the locker room, in the huddles, and that's what it was about."

The Salukis must have heeded Lowery's call as the team came out in the second half and shot 53.8 percent from the field (14-for-26), 75 percent from the 3-point line (6-for-8) and a perfect 10-for-10 from the free-throw line in the second half.

In addition to a hot hand on the offensive end, SIU tightened its defense as it forced nine second-half turnovers and prevented the Bears from securing

second-chance opportunities with a strong rebounding effort.

Forward Kyle Weems notched a double-double as he scored 14 points and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds to pace the Bears. Frontcourt teammate Chris Cooks added 14 points of his own and grabbed seven boards, but it was not enough for a home victory.

While Missouri State's starting frontcourt was cleaning the glass, SIU looked to its bench to do the dirty work. Senior guard Wesley Clemmons (11 points, six rebounds) and freshman forward Anthony Booker (six points, nine rebounds) spearheaded the shorthanded Saluki

bench.

Clemmons said with the team's back against the wall, the remaining reserves must take advantage of the increased playing time.

"We've got no choice but a play. We're going to get minutes," Clemmons said. "That's what coaches were talking about, guys were complaining about minutes so you're getting them now and you have to go out and produce."

While SIU used a well-rounded effort to secure the road win, all eyes were on Bocot's dazzling display

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From sidelines to leading
scorer in one year

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Last season, Justin Bocot could not help the SIU men's basketball team even if he wanted.

The sophomore guard sat in the stands of the SIU Arena awaiting his turn as he was sidelined because of academic issues as his ACT score fell short of the NCAA's eligibility requirement.

Head coach Chris Lowery said Bocot paid his dues off the court and is now paying dividends for the team on it.

"He was sweeping up in the locker room. He was working in the gym. I couldn't have done that as an 18-year-old kid," Lowery said. "I couldn't mop the weight room and the bathrooms and do all that stuff. No way I could have done that. But it's all paying off for him."

Bocot scored a career-high 28 points Saturday in the Salukis' 72-64 win against Missouri State. He shot 8-for-13 from the field and 6-for-9 from the 3-point line in only his second career start at SIU. Lowery tapped in or to get the start when senior guard Bryan Mullins was diagnosed with a stress fracture in his right foot.

He had a chance to reach the 30-point mark Saturday, and he could not have made it look any easier.

After a Kevin Dillard steal, Bocot dashed down the court for a fast break opportunity. As he soared to the rim for what looked to be an easy two points, he came up short and the ball glared off the rim and out of bounds.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU pulls through in 'must-win'

Salukis topple Northern
Iowa, 58-40

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SIU women's basketball coach Dana Eikenberg told the Salukis that their game against Northern Iowa was a must-win contest.

The Salukis did not disappoint their fiery leader.

SIU topped the Panthers Saturday at the SIU Arena by a score of 58-40, never trailing in the game, completing a 3-1 record on a four-game home stand.

Eikenberg said the game was so important because now the Salukis head back onto the road for their next two games.

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SEE more photos from the women's basketball game against UNI on Saturday.

"We told them this was a must-win for us," she said. "We needed to complete our home stand here with a win."

SIU (7-13, 3-8 MVC) just about put the game away during the first half after building a 35-19 lead.

After Northern Iowa freshman guard K.K. Armstrong hit a jumper to pull the Panthers within one point of the Salukis with 8 minutes, 46 seconds to play in the first half, SIU embarked on a 16-1 run over the next 5:29 of game time, building a 12-11 lead into a 28-12 advantage.

The Salukis had multiple contributions during that run, receiving two 3-pointers from senior guard Kadi Bailey and two points each from sophomore forward Adrienne Griffith and red-shirt freshman Alex Hart.

Hart's 11 points tied her with senior forward Jasmine Gibson for the team high, and she said the play of Gibson and senior guard Erica Smith aided her performance Saturday.

"Our seniors showed up, so the whole team's going to show up," Hart said. "Everybody was just playing

together and we got it done."

Eikenberg said she liked the way the Salukis shot the ball against the Panthers, going 21-for-45 during the game, including 15-for-25 from inside the three-point line.

"For me, I'm always yelling at them to shoot the ball. Everybody's got a green light," Eikenberg said. "Alex Hart, sometimes, we kind of make her yell, but she doesn't listen all the time. As long as she can keep playing defense, she won't go into offensive jail right now."

The last time SIU and Northern Iowa played, the Salukis lost 54-41 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. During that game, Panthers sophomore center Lizzie Boeck torched the Salukis for 22 points, and Northern Iowa out-rebounded the Salukis by a 34-23 margin.

SIU turned the tables Saturday, pulling down two more boards than the Panthers and holding Boeck to four points.

"I thought our focus on the posts was better. We did not do a good job the first time up there,



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Sophomore forward Adrienne Griffith moves past the defensive efforts of the University of Northern Iowa's Kim Wypiszynski during the Salukis' 58-40 conference win Saturday.

and I thought we did a better job of paying attention to her and 32 (Kim Wypiszynski, who scored 14)," Eikenberg said. "We knew we really

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